## BOER WAR HORRORS! FLANKING

#### Methuen's Fierce Battles Described in Graphic Pen - Pictures - Reckless Heroism of the **British Pitted Against**

Deadly Boer Rifles.

Kopjes That Dripped with **Blood** and Regiments That Lost 70 Per Cent. in Terrible Charges Up Rocky Hills-How Modder River Was Crossed.

Boer Gentlemen Who Ride to Battle in Carriages and Drive Away Leaving Servants to Cover Their Retreat-Awful Scenes After **Deadly Struggles** with Modern Guns.

ONDON, Jan. 3.-British war corrents are pouring in by means of natia columns of descriptions of erations in South Africa. Those ntly printed refer chiefly to the battles of Graspan and Modder River. The Times's corfespondent at Modder has written a graphic account of the long, fierce battle that takes its

"For the whole of the day." he writes. "the Guards Brigade lay on the open veldt in a heat that was actually 110 degrees in the shade at midday. Meanwhile the left flank had not been idle, and after the General had personally led them to the summit of a slight rise that commanded the only possible means of crossing the river-the dam that had been built to turn the Modder River into an ornamental water for the picnics of the Kimberley excursionists they moved in echelon toward the edge of the river bank on the enemy's ex-

ione, and it would be difficult to find a parallel for the stubborn pluck of the men who accompanied Col. Barter across the 300 yards of dam and weir. One by some 400 of them crossed.

gincers followed them, and after that some more of the Yorkshire Light In- the veldt. fantry. Little by hittle a force was col-lected which cleared several of the near-lected which cleared several of the near-place is described, the walls and roofs ert houses on the right and effected an which they were never dislodged.

officers alike slept as they lay in the cross near the river stood in the thick deviis!' a scrap, careless of the shell and rifle tire of the fight, and now lies a crumbling lag tender."

to expose themselves to death, rushing for the water at all hazards.

Ninth Brigade not to fire upon the First, cers were the first to fall. ich there was some danger.

the Boers had realized and augmented and one by one the rest fell as they ed with which they had kept their wounds. works and disposition secret until the "The slaughter was appalling to watch. entire artillery strength of our force from slightly checked by the redoubled shell-

on the left, and almost in a calm Licut.

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S. C. Taylor, closely followed by Licuid.

Clearing Sale of S. N. Wood & Co.

It has been going on all week and their store has been created their store has been going on all week and their store has been going on all week and their store has been going on all week and their store has been going on al



AFTER A BATTLE: ANXIOUS INQUIRERS AT THE WAR OFFICE -FROM BLACK AND WHITE.

"Most people who have stayed at Kimberley know of Modder River as a recreation ground, only thinking of it, in fact, much as London regards Maid-enhead. Never has it been anything but a frivolous little patch in the heart of his next man that it was like a blooming hailstorm." Then a detachment of the Roya: En. enhead. Never has it been anything but he

don of an irrigation patch from perforated like a colunder, the water, churned and befouled by 19,000 animals, "To fight for thirteen hours is an ordeal that in any kind of warfare would be a terrible strain, but out on the tree-less, shadeless velid with the thermometer at the degree above mentioned, the exhaustion suffered by our men was so fill every nook in the riverside woods, which a silke slept as they lay in the offices alike slept as they lay in the orders, careless of the shell and rifle irretant ways and now less a crumbing of the fight, and now lies a crumbing that surged over them. mass of adobe walls, with its scattered

The conduct of the marines of the

shot through the thigh, and for time the two brigades, in the abof orders, were compelled to act to be taken they unconsciously of that class of Boers whom Taken's found themselves closed in, and in that Bryce describes as having started at a seventeenth century standard and determined for three hundred years. some time the two brigades, in the ab- found themselves closed in, and in that independently of each other, the only fire directed upon them was terrible, and,

"The magnificent manner in which wounded in yards from the first slope, gth of their position, the suc- vanced, many with two or three bullet

moment, the feint on the ex- the gallantry displayed was useless un-

securacy of their picked shots at so longest ranges should all be removed to the credit of their Gendit the commandors that they failed by could not do more than they account and. Already jealcusies had up between the Generals, the growth the Generals, the growth the Generals, the concentrated fire that had deprived the credit of physical force had, if the credit of their open the concentrated fire that had deprived the concentrated fire that

Maxim gun was the the crest that the guns could only be of the state and in one second position from the spurs of the kepje next twelve month will find it very much

RECKLESS HEROISM.

"That it could even be attempted to cross the river sliding sideways through the rush of water over the paddles along a rickety fron bar, one by one, clinging a rickety fron bar, one by one, clinging to the short supports in full view of the epipesite shore, was an act of reckless heroism against which even the wary Cronje had not previded.

"This, however, is what was actually done, and it would be difficult to find a "More could who have staved at the ranges of these from their position."

"The Daily Telegraph's correspondent may be carried by them instead of the weighty rifle served out to the men."

The position of the more severely wounded were found to their hospital a quarter of a man proved that here and there a dead man proved that here the Transvaal had sent its men down for the first time to meet the oneoming column."

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent distance the marines.

"It will be impossible in any future found to their hospital a quarter of a man proved that here and there a dead man proved that here the Transvaal had zero the oneoming column."

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The marines numbered." he writes, "IS, and every man was in the fighting line, four yards apart. Of the total the number hit was ninety-two-of per cent. Not a particle of cover was to be had save three small ant-hills, and the Boers had exactly measured the ranges of these from their position.

#### 70 PER CENT. LOSSES.

"Each of the three companies had only one officer. Two of these were soon hit and the commanding officer shot dead. Sergents at

es. COn this kepje the Boer commander rusting for the water at all hazards.

and leaving the cover, such as it was, afforded by the place of the marines of the flad compelled the poorer men of his command to live for weeks. I took it that these men were men of the the Times representation at that battle

WHEN METHUEN WAS SHOT.

"Early in the aftercoon the General was shot through the thigh, and for position to be taken they unconsciously under the confirmed this theory, for they were poorly clad, unshaven, melean and hungry-looking. They were of a the class of Boers whom James and hungry-looking. They were of a the class of Boers whom James and hungry-looking. They were of a the class of Boers whom James are time the two brigades, in the ab-

deation being a warning to the distinguished by their swords the offirigade not to fire upon the First, or there was some danger.

"Commander Ethelsten was mortally sacred purpose of the Geneva Cross."

#### AFTER A BATTLE.

The food, the diri and the extraor-dinary profusion of cartridges and cart-ridge wrappings were all mixed to-gether, but the earth and disorder were not so offensive as the grimy, beastly

The man who expects to spend is to or

#### WILL RECEIVE MR. HAY.

Dr. Leyde Says There Is No Reason Why Boers Should Not Greet Him.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-In reply to a tele gram from the Associa ed Press, De Leyds, the diplomatic representative of Government should not recognize Mr Hay as representative of the United

#### M'KINLEY IS SATISFIED.

abinet Decides that British Reply or Seizures to Entirely Right.

inet meeting to-day, Secretary Hay read our representation regarding the flour seigure in Delagon Hay. Members of the Cabinet after the meeting said that the British answer band and four-months-old baby to their was entirely satisfactory to this Gov- home from the Grand Central station

WASHINGTON Jan. 12 -At the Cab

ernment. Julian Ralph, writing for the Daily to the conduct of the war which have "To provide them with food was imcarthen aliar and the remains of its
possible, to bring a water-cart en to the
seats. There is no square rod within
seats. There is no square rod within the Belmont engagement, the one
this extinct paradise that does not bear in storming which the brave Grenadiers
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#### WHIPPING THE REBELS.

Whenton and Schwan Driving the Filipine Forces South

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -Gen. Ott has made a report to the War Depart tions in Luzen south of Manila, show ing the capture of several towns and a

the enemy from all important points north of Biland line.

The troops "had heavy fighting" and captured much public property, inflicting heavy loss upon and scattering the

French Cruiser Avrive at Santo Domingo. SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 12 - The

nited States gunboat Machies and one ore French warship have arrived here The French Admira' has had a confer ence with the Government. France is being settled in a satisfactor;

Disease in Paris at

# Buller Moves His Army "Lady" Livingstone, an

American, Found Dead in Paris.

#### SEIZES STRONG POSITION. RICH

West of Colenso to

Cross River.

Finds Burghers Fortified on Haunted U. S. Consuls for North Side of Tugela, Which is in Flood.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The War Office toat all the fallaming Assessing from Gen, Buller, dated Springfel! Jan. 12.

I occupied the south bank of the Tumorning and seized Pont. The river ing a large fortune for unknown he'rs. is in flood. The enemy is strongly intrenched about four and a half miles

Apart from the definite news that Gen. Buller has begun a second attempt to res the Tuge's River by a flanking move, the only official news this morning is the list of casualties among the British officers in the fight at Ladysmith, showng thirteen killed and twenty-seven

Among the latter was Lieut.-Col. Willam Henry Dick-Denyngham, V. C., commander of the Second Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders since 1897, who has death will cause widespread sorrow. Springfield, where Gen. Buller's de- power of conversation. spatch was sent from, is sixteen miles

guns in position at Potgieter's Drift, ap- about the place. parently six or eight miles north of It is reported here that Gen. Buller ! submitted his plan of campaign to Lord Roberts immediately a. er the latter the room, and the Consulate's officers landed and that Roberts sanctioned it. There was a unique ceremony at the London Imperial Volunteers received their kits and the freedom of the city. The big crowds in the vicinity cheered the arriving volunteers, each of whom received a parchment certificate of the freedom, inclosed in a next blue case.

The ceremonial admitting the officers, this afternoon, was more elaborate. It occurred in the presence of the Lord Mayor, the Councillors and the Duke of

#### GRN. WHITE LOST 417.

in the Attack on

Ladysmith. LONDON, Jan. 12.-The War Office this casualties at Ladysmith, Jan. 5, among the rank and file, were 135 killed and

The losses in officers was thirtee killed and twenty-seven wounded. maleng a total of 417.

## WOMAN HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Tram Holted and Hashed Lyons Carriage Into an "L" Pillar.

Two herses driven by Louis Fransen, a cabman, of 33 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, 305 Halsey street, that borough, her hus-Forty-second street.

After barely missing an electric cat they dashed into an "L" pillar at For- PARAGUAY GUARDS tieth street. The driver received a severe scalp wound and Mrs. Lyons was thrown to the floor of the coach and got many bruises and a bad shock. Mrs. Lyons tried to jump from the cab

### CONFEDERATE BANQUET.

Walderf-Asteria Jan. 19 in Honor of Lee.

The Confederate Veteran Camp of No. York will hold its tenth annual banquet in honor of the memory of Gen. Robert and ammunition.

Most of the fights he reports have been told of in the press despatches. He says that Wheaton's column has driven

### ICE ROAR SCARED THEM.

Break-l'p on Dotaware River
Redted People of Lambertville from Their Beds.

Heavy rains last night swelled the
Detaware River at Lambertville, N. J.,
and at 3 e'clock this morning the ice

money i

ple on both sides of the river. The river had been frozen over about two weeks and the ice was about fitteen inches thick. Fortunately it massed out without jamming and no dumage was

## TWENTY CARS BURNED OUT.

#### AND ECCENTRIC.

Twenty Years-No Known Heirs to Her Wealth.

PARIS. Jan. 12.-An eccentric old American woman, known at the United States Legation and Consulate for the hast twenty years under the name of "Lady Livingstone," has died here unguela River at Potgieter's Drift this der extraordinary circumstances, leav-Her eccentricities and incompatibility

of temper made constant trouble for

her, and it was chiefly to make com-

plaint of the actions of her neighbors

hat she called continually on the American officials. She always dressed fantastically, but lived the life of a recluse. She had two rooms at Neully, her only companion was a parrot, and she always

pleaded she was in reduced circumstances. Not being seen from Friday last her rooms were broken into on Monday. when "Lady Livingstone" was found since succumbed to his wounds. He was lying in the middle of the floor uncon mmensely popular everywhere, and his scious, and was taken to the hospital, where she died without regaining the

west of Frere. The last news from lain on the floor from Friday until dis-Springfield was that it was held by the covered. The room was in the greatest Johannesburg Corps, under Gen. Ben disorder. Her papers and books, coal, Viljoen, and that the Boers had big wood and scraps of food were scattered

Her remains were taken in charge by Springfield and across the big Tugela. | the officials of the Consulate and were The possession of the drift and the searched without avail. No will or anypont is regarded as of great importance. thing designating her heirs was discov-

The sum of 1,400 france was found it also have in their possession a deposit book on a prominent bank for a very Guildhall to-day when 500 of the City of large sum, the exact amount of which the officials prefer not to mention The letters found indicate that the correct name of the deceased was Maria L. Livingstone, and that she was

eighty years of age. There was no evi-

dence of foul play. The body has been embalmed and placed in a mortuary change, and the onsul-General is making efforts to lo

#### SAMOAN DEAL A CRIME.

Malieton Says Peace Congress Was a Parce and Compares Partition of lelands to Potand's Fate.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Malietos Tanus, in a letter to the London Times, inclos-Germany against the Samoan treaties. crime against the law of nation ordy equal to the dismemberment of

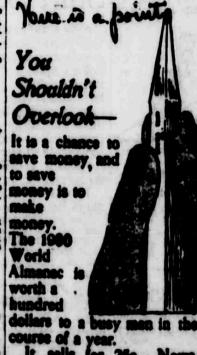
He thinks that if it is necessary for the great Powers to promote wars and copie then The Hague Conference was the greatest farce of the century.

The writer also asserts that the civiliin their annexations in the Souta Seas. Africa and elsewhere is inferior to the primitive state of the countries stolen. by contagious diseases and spirit

## AGAINST THE PLAGUE.

ASSUMPTION, Paraguay, Jan. 12 .-The health authorities have declared plague-infected all vessels which have left suspected ports within ten days prior to Jan 11.

\$72,000 for Lawton Fund. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Adjt.-Gen. Corbin has received altegether \$72,500 for the Lawton fund, \$555 being received to-



may to call a lot of the



## United States Dealth Reports.

ON THE HYGIENIC VALUE OF CIGARS.

With reference to cigars, as is well known, they contain more or less nicotine, which is poison; however, if the tobacco is of proper grade and correctly cured and cleanly manufactured, there will be found in such properly made cigars just enough nicotine to be of hygienic value in preventing the smoker from catching contagious diseases, and also frequently cure membraneous mucous disease germs. Therefore the United States Health Reports go on record as declaring that eigers can be made (and in this instance have been found

made) so as to be healthful, sanitary and of hygienie value. Inasmuch as we are looked to for unbiased reports on such matters, solely for the public welfare, as an instituted and dependable authority on matters of health for the benefit of the American public -and inasmuch as we have received many inquiries on this subjectand have instituted an examination into this matter and have investigated a great number of the various brands of cigars offered the public. we have found that the "Lucke's Rolls" and "Lucke's Rolled Cigars," made by J. H. Lucke & Co., of Cincinnati, O., were perfect and came up to every exacting qualification. They are made of finest tropical tobacco, hygienically handled from the very start, and manufactured according to the best methods known to science. Extreme cleaniness is required in every handling, and they reach the consumer with the absolute guarantee that they combine the very best qualities possible

to be contained in a cigar. Knowing the wholesomeness of this product, we advise the use of these goods by all who wish a healthful smoke. Upon the highly favorable report of our Hygienic Experts and Medical Staff we cordially extend to the Lucke Cigars and Rolls our editorial and official A. N. TALLEY, M. D.,

For United States Health Reports. Washington, D. C., Jan. 2, 1900.

The above is the first and only high authoritative recognition ever given any make of cigars in this country.

Critics have said it looks as if the government wishes to encourage the products of our new island. Porto Rico. But that is not the reason of above important testimony.

The reason is that the stock used in Rolled Cigars are tender young leaves-tropical loam-soil, new growths of fine, delicate, but rich-tasting tobacco. And you can smoke them all day, enjoying every whiff

without a trace of nausea. THE ABOVE REVEALS ONLY ONE REASON why you should call for and insist upon getting Rolled Cigars from your dealer. There are

#### THREE OTHER REASONS.

1. The quick make and absence of binder brings the price down to pay-for-value-only-no paying for useless carefulness in shaping, binding and finishing.

2. They look O. K. in the mouth-are full cigar size-and are a nest smoke, holding the ash without flecky droppings-off on one's

3. These goods—by reason of their close price—have no champions

except among consumers. There is no urging or effort to sell

them by dealers. Please do us the favor to remember these points until you have the opportunity to try them.

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They won't be "pushed" at you. They're sold close. Not always in sight where kept. So don't wait to see them, but ask for them.

In the intelligent and honest sense of quality they are positively superior to the run of "Caban" leaf goods now being sold at PAN-CIEST PRICES.

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